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Montana Kaimin, April 9, 1976

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Bowers to submit budget request

By RICHARD KAUDY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Richard Bowers said yesterday he plans to submit a supplemental budget request of approximately \$1 million to the Board of Regents next week.

Bowers said the University faces a projected budget deficit of \$885,052, which he attributes to inflation and to faculty and staff salary increases.



University of Montana President Richard Bowers

According to Bowers, faculty and staff salaries will increase six per cent; utility expenses, 30 per cent and equipment and supplies, 10 per cent.

Added to the \$885,052 are budget requests of \$46,054 for the Continuing Education Administration and \$121,409 for the UM law school.

The Law School might lose its accreditation by the American Bar Association if it does not get higher faculty salaries and more acquisitions for its law library. According to an ABA estimate, the Law School needs \$121,409 in supplemental funding to maintain accredited status.

The state bar association passed a resolution April 2 urging the regents

to allocate the money necessary to comply with the ABA recommendation.

Both Fiscal Vice President Dale Tomlinson and Institutional Research Director Daryl Sorenson said yesterday that UM would ask the regents for the entire amount the ABA recommended.

No Final Decision

However, Bowers said late yesterday that he has not come to a final decision on the law school request. "I'm still weighing all the factors," he said.

The budget was calculated from anticipated revenues of \$19,412,249 and expenses of \$20,297,301, which resulted in the \$885,052 projected deficit.

Bowers had originally anticipated a \$952,682 deficit, but because UM utility expenses for February and March were lower than expected, UM had \$67,000 more in revenues it could carry over for the 1976-77 academic year.

Bowers would not speculate what the effect of the deficit would be on University academic programs or student fees.

"I don't intend to speculate on that (the possible deficit) until it's a fact," he said. "Until we know how much the regents give us, we can't make predictions."

Sorenson, who helps compile budget information for Bowers, said that "there are so many variables now that until the regents say 'yea' or 'nay,' we just don't know."

"We're hopeful we can get what's needed for a standstill budget for next year," he added.

Summary of University Budget Request for fiscal 1976-1977.

Income estimate.....	\$19,345,249
Revised carry forward.....	67,000
Total income.....	19,412,249
Less Proposed expenditures.....	\$20,297,301
Additional funding required.....	885,052
Law school requirement.....	121,409
Continuing Education Administration.....	46,054
Total requests.....	\$1,052,515

Senate backs Bowers' resistance to consolidation of Pettit's powers

By JOYCE JAMES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Faculty Senate members agreed yesterday to support University of Montana President Richard Bowers in his resistance to the growing concentration of power in the office of Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit.

The Senate's executive committee was directed to write a letter of support to Bowers.

Bowers is the only president in the university system to "speak out against Pettit's access of power," James Talbot, acting academic vice president, pointed out to members at the senate meeting.

"Frankly, Bowers is fighting a losing battle," Talbot said. "He has no support at all among the other presidents."

"Bowers alone stands before the Board of Regents and questions the concentration of power," Talbot continued. "It is not his perception of his position as UM president that Pettit is his boss."

The faculty should support Bowers, Talbot said, and suggested

that the Senate write a letter of support to him.

Robert McGiffert, journalism professor, warned of the seriousness of the situation.

"Fighting the growing power and secrecy in Pettit's office should be the prime order of business for the Faculty Senate," he said. "This growth is a frightening and dangerous thing."

Stanley Grossman, mathematics professor, questioned the effectiveness of writing a letter. He urged active lobbying by faculty members to support Bowers and to get budget support for the school by the 1977 legislature.

"We know best the problems of the university and we have to be the ones to make the legislators aware of these problems," he said.

Reminding members that the faculty had recently rejected collective bargaining, Grossman said the senate must work to promote the university's interests.

William Fisher, education professor, described Pettit's methods as "dangerous." He said that after only

one half-hour interview with him, two "outside" evaluators sent by Pettit to review the UM doctoral education



JAMES LOWE, chairman of Faculty Senate

program recommended that the program be moved to Bozeman.

"Larry Pettit is first of all a politician grasping for power," Fisher said. "And you need to remember that."

Following the discussion, James Lowe, chairman, said he would have the executive committee write a letter of support to Bowers.

In other business:

- Talbot presented his proposal to have deans determine which professors would receive merit awards. At the present time, awards are determined by the Review and Appeals Committee. About 10 per cent of the faculty is honored each year, he said.

- Members approved the proposed by-law changes.

- Members voted to ask the Board, of Regents to create an award, "Distinguished University Professor," which would recognize outstanding service by a UM faculty member.

At the next meeting of the senate, to be held April 22 in LA 11, new officers will be elected.

an effort to block that agreement.

"I think it was spiteful," Hill said. "I thought that CB had no business conducting any business last night."

Hill said he believed the donation to the library, which used all the money in ASUM's permanent reserve fund, would not prevent him from giving the \$25,000 to the Athletic Department.

"It will probably mean we won't have legal services," he said, referring to proposals that ASUM make low-cost legal help available to UM students.

Hill said he had suggested using the \$20,000 reserve fund to supply these services.

Hill called the donation to the library "a generous gesture," but said he believed it was made hastily and for the wrong reasons.

"That decision was strange," he said. "They could have gotten more for their dollars."

Hill explained that he felt the board should have specified the purposes for which the money would be spent.

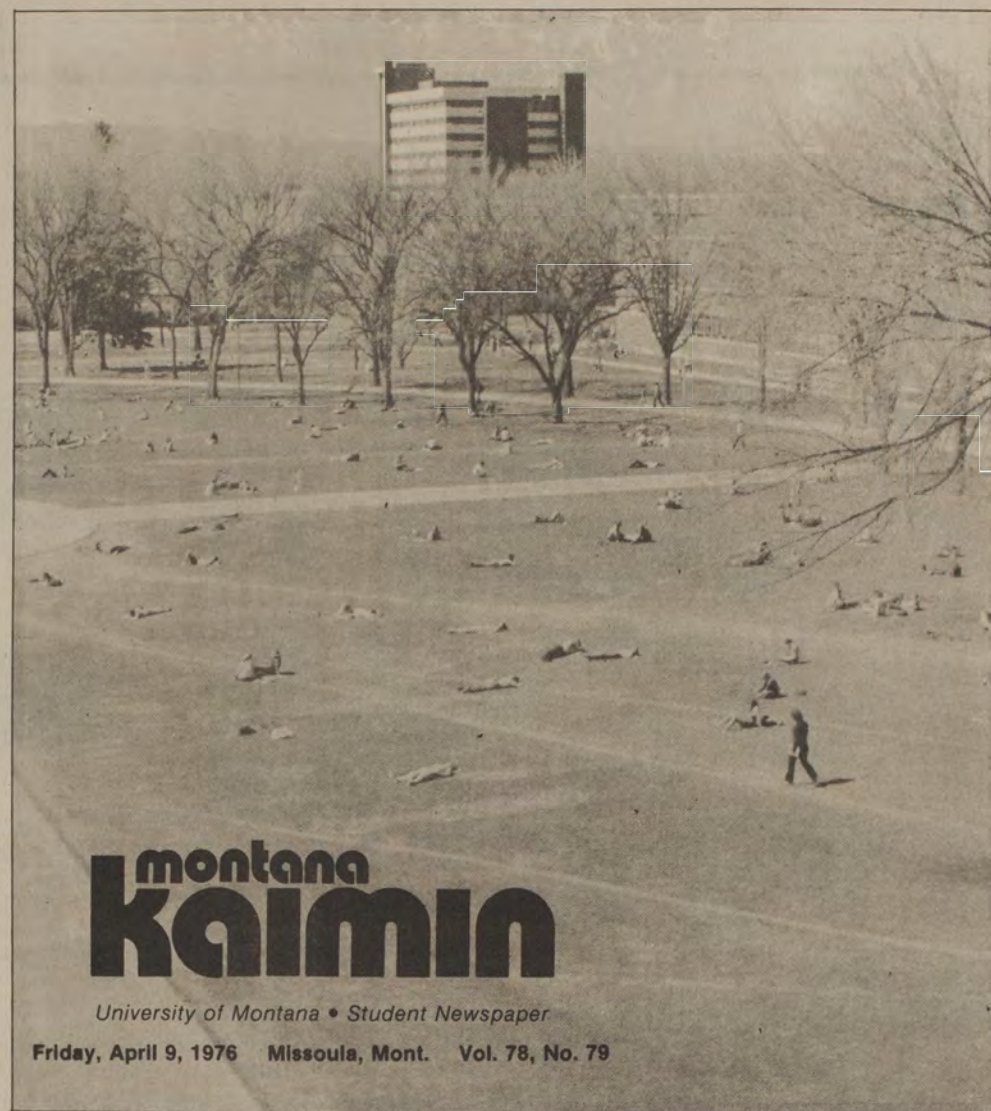
The original resolution calling for the donation attached no restrictions to the money, but the old board adopted a proposal by Pat Pomeroy, the incoming ASUM vice president, that the money be set aside for book purchases.

PC Review

Hill also objected to the outgoing board's passage of the Program Council Review Committee's report, which included a controversial clause restricting the terms of PC coordinators to no more than one year.

Hill said the taking of "substantive action" by "a lame duck board" was "disgusting."

However, Pomeroy did not object



THE STARK, BARREN TREES around the University of Montana oval belie the comfortable, bask-in-the-sun weather that produced a high of 75 degrees yesterday. Some students read or studied while sitting in the sun, but most slept or visited, rationalizing that June 11, the end of the quarter, is still a long way away. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

New CB praises, criticizes last-minute library allocation

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The eleventh-hour appropriation of \$20,000 to the University of Montana Library by an outgoing Central Board Wednesday night drew comments ranging from approval to

condemnation from members of the new ASUM administration.

The appropriation, which followed the announcement of ASUM President Dave Hill's agreement to support a request by the UM Athletic Department for \$25,000 from ASUM next year, was widely construed as

Don't Fund Athletics

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA students who oppose the imposition by the Board of Regents of a mandatory athletic fee are now looking down the barrel of a second gun. Their own.

ASUM President Dave Hill recently unveiled plans for ASUM's own version of the mandatory athletic fee.

He proposes to allocate \$25,000 of student funds to the Athletic Department, in return for an agreement to lower the price of student admission to athletic events. If the idea succeeds in increasing student attendance, ASUM will receive half of any gate

receipts that exceed \$65,000. Hill has said he will give this money to the UM library.

If this plan is adopted, ASUM will be forcing all students to contribute to the Athletic Department, whether they go to athletic events or not.

It might be argued that Central Board is doing the same thing when it allocates money to fine arts or Program Council. But the reason ASUM gives them money is not to lower the price of student admission, but to allow the programs to continue when the administration is unable or unwilling to do so.

This is far from the case with the Athletic Department. In fact, gate receipts this year are \$28,000 more than was anticipated. And this is with high student admission prices.

The only students who would benefit from this proposal would be those who want to go to athletic events, but cannot afford it. But no one knows how many of these students there are. Neither acting Athletic Director Harley Lewis nor Hill can provide statistics to estimate how many more students would attend athletic events if the prices were lowered.

These are some of the reasons why Lewis, Bowers, Nockleby and, until recently, Hill, opposed a mandatory athletic fee. It doesn't really matter who imposes it, it's still not a good idea.

Perhaps that is why Hill has couched his proposal in promises of increasing library funds. But it is a myth to say that this proposal will guarantee money for the library.

In the first place, the promise is based on a 10 per cent increase in attendance. This is a prediction from Lewis and is based in part on a "better athletic program" next year. One has no way of knowing how much of that is blind optimism of the type that flows from athletic departments all over the country this time of the year.

But even if the 10 per cent increase is realized, it will mean only \$2,460 for the



library. Certainly every penny helps, but why not just allocate that money directly to the library, without sticking every student for their share of the \$25,000 allocation to the Athletic Department?

Proponents of this proposal also suggest that it will help avoid an imposed mandatory fee by the regents. Aside from the fact that what they propose is no better, if they really do oppose the regent's fee, why don't they launch a full-scale campaign against it, instead of crossing their fingers and hoping this action might deter the board? Since both Lewis and Bowers oppose the fee, don't we stand at least a fair chance of talking the regents out of it?

Finally, it is disappointing to see our newly elected president ignore the campaign promises he made in his athletic platform.

Hill said he would only allocate money to the Athletic Department if they agreed to sign a contract stipulat-

ing that the athletic budget would not exceed "a specified amount of money." The contract would also stipulate that ASUM would have access to the athletic budget and be informed of all line-item changes. Hill also said that if the department refused to sign such a contract, he would continue to press for the elimination of intercollegiate football.

The possibility that this proposal will lead to increased funding for athletics in the future cannot be overlooked. If that happens, we may end up right where we were three years ago: contributing almost one-third of student money to one department.

If the proposal is passed, it may not in fact be a vote in favor of the current intercollegiate athletics program, but it will be interpreted as such. CB members must inevitably ask themselves if they want to go on record in favor of the athletic program we now have.

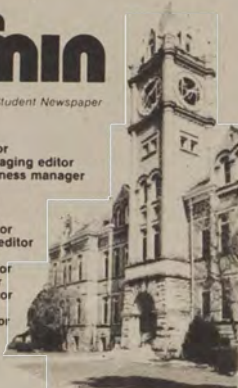
Bryan Abas

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Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—We've received several complaints from parents whose youngsters have been thrown into foreign jails on drug charges. We've investigated some of these complaints, and we don't like what we've learned.

The ugly truth is that young Americans are being locked up around the world, often without cause. In many countries, they have been beaten and abused. Their belongings have been seized. And they have been subjected to threats and extortion.

There's no question about it. We've received letters smuggled out of the prisons. We've examined dozens of State Department cables on the subject. Finally, we went to Mexico to talk to Americans behind bars.

But that isn't the worst of the story. These young Americans were set up by their own government. Here are the details:

Back in 1971, President Nixon issued urgent orders to stop the flow of drugs into the United States. There's no question this was a serious problem. He singled out 60 major drug trafficking nations for special pressure.

The State Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, even the Central Intelligence Agency began bearing down on these governments. As one source put it, "You can't believe the pressure we put on the other governments to stop the dope traffic."

The pressure was accompanied with

financial offers. This year alone, the United States is pumping over \$45 million into foreign narcotics agencies. The U.S. also began stationing DEA men in foreign countries. At this moment, 227 American narcotics agents are scattered through 41 nations.

Gradually, the foreign authorities began to cooperate. But unfortunately, they picked up few major smugglers. Instead, they cracked down on young people, many of them Americans, who were suspected of drug use.

Today, there are more than 3,000 U.S. citizens in foreign jails. And each day, a dozen more are slammed behind bars. State Department sources have acknowledged that most Americans who have been arrested on drug charges are completely innocent or are carrying only a little pot for their personal use. Their arrests are unreasonable by American standards.

But because of the pressure from Washington to break up the narcotics trade, to quote another source, "an American kid in a foreign country has become an easy mark." He may spend years in a stark, filthy, overseas jail.

All the while, the State Department has been urging the local authorities to crack down on drug abuse. This makes it awkward for our embassies to go back to the same authorities and complain about the detention of American citizens.

So those caught in the coils of foreign police can expect little more from the State Department than a polite inquiry.

• Congressional Follies: There are more than 19,000 bills in the legislative hopper on Capitol Hill. Most Members of Congress introduce bills for a legitimate purpose. But some congressmen introduce them simply to please constituents, to placate critics, to make a philosophical point or, on occasion, to get a persistent nut off their backs.

Congress is officially considering bills to establish national halibut week, UHF-TV week, peanut butter-and-milk week and asparagus week, to name just a few of the commemorative dates you probably will never hear of again.

There has been a deluge of Bicentennial bills. One would allow an enterprising group of citizens to build a patriotic "We the People" ice sculpture on the Capitol grounds.

Our favorite bill was written by a congressman who wanted President Ford to avoid assassination. The bill is called "The Better Part of Valor" constitutional amendment. It provides for "common sense" in the presidency. The bill states: "No person shall be President of the United States who shall not have enough sense to come out of the rain of bullets."

• Royal Romancers: Jordan's dapper King Hussein was recently in the United States to hold solemn talks with President Ford.

Newsman watched him more closely than usual because of the House Intelligence Committee's charge that he

CIA once provided a prostitute for Hussein in Los Angeles. It wasn't quite that sordid. Here's what really happened:

The CIA arranged for a Hollywood lawyer to throw a party in the King's honor. The lawyer invited filmdom's stars and starlets to the party. The dashing King took a fancy to one aspiring actress. With the help of American officials, he arranged to have her return with him to Jordan.

It wasn't the first time that U.S. officials have helped an Arab potentate pick up a girl. Several months ago, Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd took a fancy to a beautiful White House press secretary.

The Prince invited her to accompany him to London. She coyly demurred, saying she had no passport. At 4:30 the following morning, she was roused out of bed by a State Department messenger who brought her a passport.

• Cuban Crisis: Both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have warned Cuba to halt its African adventure.

The President told senators privately that a special group is "studying all options"—if Cuba continues to interfere in African affairs. Our own sources say the most likely option would be a blockade to stop Cuban troops from going to Africa.

Yet at the same time that the President is threatening Cuba with military action, the Navy is considering a drastic cutback of its activities in Key West, Fla. The Naval Air Station at Key West was vital to the 1962 blockade of Cuba.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State prosecutors won conditional permission yesterday to use a controversial secret recording in the trial of Lavon Bretz and Merrel Cline on charges of conspiring to assassinate Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl and his former chief investigator. Prosecutors made the recording by secreting a microphone on a state prison inmate, who talked with Cline in the prison yard. District Court Judge Jack Green delayed the trial one day, until Tuesday, May 4 in Missoula.

President Ford would prefer Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as his opponent in the next presidential election, Ford said in a newspaper interview published yesterday. Ford said he feels former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter would not give the voters a clear choice between candidates if he won the Democratic nomination because Carter has not let the public know where he stands. Ford feels he and Humphrey have "quite different domestic philosophies."

Former state Sen. John (Jack) McDonald, Lakeside, plans to run for governor, KFBB-TV in Great Falls reported yesterday. After serving in the legislature from 1965 to 1974 as a Democrat, McDonald switched to the Republican party in 1974 and captured the nomination for eastern district congressman. He was defeated by the incumbent Democrat, John Melcher, in the general election.

First Lady Betty Ford used an entrance cleared of striking NBC technicians by court order Thursday night to enter a theatre for taping of a television special honoring her and nine others. Before the court order was issued, several celebrities who were to present awards at the *Women of the Year* show crossed the picket lines to enter the theatre. NBC supervisory personnel have operated equipment since the technician's strike began one week ago.

Dull moment

(CPS)—The Regents of the University of Georgia have made it the College Where The Exams Never End. Students take a test to get in, tests to stay in and now a test to get out.

The University is planning the first of its "exit exams" this spring for graduating students. The exams

were mandated by the regents last October.

Although seniors are required to take the test, they won't need a minimum score on it to leave the University. The tests are supposed to give the regents "a measure of general competence of University graduates." Scores will not be kept at the University or put on transcripts.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Indian Health Society sponsors conference

About 60 high school students from Montana's seven Indian reservations will participate in the third annual Spring Health Conference today and tomorrow at the University of Montana.

The conference, sponsored by the Indian Health Society of UM, will be held at the Indian Careers in Health and Native American Careers in Health offices, 730 Eddy Ave.

The program is funded by the Native American Careers in Health program at UM.

Ralph Fulgham, senior in pre-medical sciences who is assisting in the program, said yesterday the main purpose of the conference is to inform Indian students about the various health careers available to them.

The students will visit local health facilities, including Community Hospital and St. Patrick Hospital, and several UM departments.

Several UM representatives will

meet with the students in the Montana Rooms in the University Center Saturday. UM representatives participating include Raymond Carlisle, project director for Indian

Careers in Health; Barbara Olson, project director for Native American Careers in Health, and Donna Booth, coordinator of academic advising at UM.



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WALK-IN SERVICE AVAILABLE

The Student Walk-in is open again this quarter. Located in the Health Service building at the entrance nearest the corner of Eddy and Maurice, it is a confidential listening service open to all students and is prepared to deal with any personal crisis situation.

We, who staff the Walk-in, are not do-gooders or bleeding hearts. We are people who have had to face our own personal crisis and who are willing and trained to help others in similar situations.

No problem should be considered too small or silly to be taken to us. You don't have to think you're mentally ill to come in. A small problem, dealt with immediately, avoids bigger problems later. Many of us know what it's like to let "silly little problems" burn inside us until the pain becomes unbearable.

If you're feeling lonely, having trouble sleeping, got a bad letter from the folks, or just generally bummed out by school and the academic rat-race, come see us. We won't lay any heavy therapy on you or promise any magic solutions. We are good listeners who know how it feels to have no one to turn to. Anything said to us is strictly confidential. No records are kept. No names are recorded.

The Walk-in is open 9-5 weekdays and 8 to 12 all nights. During weekdays the Walk-in is located in the mental health section of the Health Service. Just go in the main entrance, ask at the desk, and they'll send you back with no hassle.

Don't let anything eat you up inside. Come on in and talk about it.

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Senate approves food stamp revision

The U.S. Senate on Thursday passed a new food stamp bill after earlier defeating a move to either bar students from receiving food stamps or require them to be working to retain food stamp privileges.

If it remains unchanged, the Senate bill will lower the cost of food stamps for lower income recipients, but would also cut about 1.4 million recipients from the program, according to an Associated Press report.

There were 147 students receiving food stamps in Missoula County as of February, 1976, according to Elizabeth Johnson, director of Missoula County Welfare. That figure was down from a previous high in October of 1975, when 675 Missoula County students were receiving food stamps.

Johnson said yesterday that the decrease could be the result of stricter regulations which may have discouraged students from applying for the food stamps.

Under the provisions of the senate bill, households with net incomes above the official poverty line would be cut from the program. The poverty line for a non-farm family of four is currently \$458 a month.

The bill also provides that a four-person family getting \$400 a month from welfare would pay \$75, instead of the current \$89, for \$166 worth of food stamps. If the family's income included \$150 in wages, the family would pay \$54 instead of the \$65 it would pay now.

Supporters of the bill say it will cut \$241 million from the \$6.33 billion cost of the program for the 1976-1977 fiscal year.

A spokesman for President Gerald Ford said before the bill was passed that spending levels in the bill are "not what we call acceptable."

The measure was passed by a 52 to 22 vote and sent to the House of Representatives for its consideration.

The proposal to ban all students from the program was introduced by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., as an amendment to the Senate bill. Curtis also introduced an amendment which would have required students on the food stamp program to register for work and actively seek jobs.

The first amendment was rejected Tuesday by a 63 to 31 vote; the second was defeated by a 61 to 35 vote, also on Tuesday.

The new bill would disqualify students whose parents claim them as tax dependents, if the parents are ineligible to receive food stamps.

New board praises, criticizes...

• Cont. from p. 1

to the old board's consideration of the report.

"I would have been a little upset if they had left it all for the new board," she said. She called the coordinator clause "a little ambiguous," saying that the wording of the clause leaves it uncertain whether it forbids a coordinator from serving more than any one year, or whether it only applies to consecutive terms.

She said the new board may have to decide that question.

Hanging in the balance is the application of outgoing PC Director Dennis Burns, who has applied for the position of Pop Concerts Coordinator.

Burns held that position two years ago.

Pomeroy did not object to the \$20,000 donation to the library, although she added "I wish this had been thought out beforehand."

She said the donation was a last-minute decision, and that the plan to fund athletics "may have had something to do" with the 15 to 3 vote by which the donation passed. But she said the large donation was "something they've been working on for years." "We weren't going to give that money to athletics, anyway," she said.

CB member Jane Burnham said she did not object to the old board's action, explaining "it was their money, anyway."

Burnham was referring to the fact that the outgoing board established the reserve fund last spring to cover possible legal expenses.

Burnham said she plans to be "objective" when the proposal to fund athletics is presented to her, but added that "it will have to be a pretty good deal" before she would vote in favor of the arrangement.

CB must approve the \$25,000 request during the upcoming budgeting sessions in order to complete the deal reached between Hill and Athletic Director Harley Lewis. The agreement calls for UM student ticket prices to UM football and basketball games to be sharply reduced next year, if CB approves the request.

The Athletic Department has not submitted a standard request form to ASUM. Hill said this is because the information called for on the request form is "common knowledge."

CB member Larry Gursky said yesterday that he will vote against any allocation to the Athletic Department, unless the department first reduces ticket prices unilaterally "as a gesture of good faith."

Gursky said he did not know whether he will actively oppose the plan by trying to divert the money to other areas, such as the library. He did say that this is a possibility.

Another new CB member, who asked not to be identified, charged that a story describing Wednesday's meeting in the Montana Kaimin yesterday was "biased." He said this was because it did not adequately describe the debate preceding the allocation.

"There was a lot of symbolism involved," he said.

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SAT.—SUN.—MON.
The Review includes three of Chaplin's best short features: **A Dog's Life** (1918; in which the little tramp's life is comically compared to that of a dog he befriends), **Shoulder Arms** (1918; Charlie, a doughboy, has a hard time with life in the trenches before winding up the war singlehandedly—in his dreams, of course), and **The Pilgrim** (1923; here Charlie is an escaped convict who steals a clergyman's clothes and finds himself welcomed as a small town's new minister; its ending is especially famous). Also showing, **A King in New York** (1957), a film made in England following Chaplin's exile from the U.S. that spoofs the McCarthy Committee and the banality of fifties' culture. **Special showtimes: King at 7:00 p.m. only; the Review at 9:15 only, with a 15 min. intermission.** Regular prices for double or single feature.

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sports

coming up

Students may sign up for the Sunday horseshoe pitching competition in the Campus Recreation office in Women's Center 109. The sign up deadline is noon today.

Rosters for the co-rec volleyball league are also due in the Campus Recreation office by noon today. League play, scheduled outdoors, will last most of Spring Quarter.

For those who would like to participate in non-league volleyball, Campus Recreation sponsors a volleyball night every Tuesday from 7-10 in the WC Gym. Campus Recreation also sponsors a badminton night every Thursday in the gym.

A Great Burn Ski Tour for cross-country ski buffs is scheduled for Sunday, April 11. Students may sign up at campus recreation today.

There are two cross-country ski trips planned for next weekend, an April 18 trip to the Missoula Mountains and an overnight trip to the Anaconda-Pintlar Wilderness on April 17-18. Sign up in WC 109.

UM to host track meet

The University of Montana track team will host the Montana Invitational and Harry Adams Relays track and field meets tomorrow at the Dornblaser Field.

The Montana Invitational, which is for colleges, will involve teams from the University of Idaho, Spokane Community College, Western Montana, Carroll College and North Idaho College.

Eight high schools will compete in the Adams Relays events: Sentinel, Hellgate, Loyola, Billings West,

Great Falls High, Bozeman, Kalispell and the Calgary Track Club.

The high school action will start at 11 a.m. and the college events will start at 12:40 with the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The teams from UM, Idaho and Spokane Community College are expected to dominate the college events.

All three teams have strong individual talents, among them Osita Nsofor, a 6 foot 8 inch Nigerian who triple jumps for the Idaho team.

"Spokane Community College would be a power in the Big Sky Conference and Idaho has the most improved track program in our league," UM Coach Harley Lewis said. "I expect an outstanding day of track and field with three strong college teams and a number of fine high school teams."

Rodeo competition

The University of Montana Rodeo Club entered six members in the Dawson Community College Rodeo in Glendive last weekend.

Kim Zupan, junior in English, finished second in bareback riding during the first round of the three-day event.

In his first attempt at bull riding, Paul Hampton, junior in wildlife biology, made it to Sunday's finals. Paul Zarzyski, graduate in English, had a 51-point ride in the first round of the bareback riding contest.

The Rodeo Club traveled to Bozeman yesterday for the three day Montana State University Rodeo at the MSU fieldhouse. Events will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

UM's tennis season starts

Men's

The University of Montana tennis team began its 1976 season last weekend against Boise State University and the Boise Racket Club, losing to Boise State 8-1 and losing to the racket club 8-0.

Briggs Austin, UM tennis coach, said the losses were the result of a lack of practice time and experience on the part of the UM team. He said the Boise State team went into the match with a great deal of competition behind it.

The tennis team now has two weekends without matches, during which Austin plans to better prepare the team for future competition.

The members of the UM squad are: Doug Shjello, senior in business administration; Dick Thompson, senior in history; Doug Blunt, senior in business administration; Rich Ecke, junior in journalism; Jeff Skiftun, junior in pre-business administration; Chuck Peltosalo, sophomore in English; Gerry Bulger, sophomore in pre-business administration, and Bruce Dehnert, sophomore in English.

Women's

Three matches in Oregon over the weekend will open the University of Montana women's tennis team's season.

The team will meet Oregon State University this afternoon in Corvallis and then travel to Eugene to meet the University of Oregon tomorrow morning. It will meet the Oregon

College of Education in Monmouth tomorrow afternoon.

Tana Sparks, sophomore in pre-medical sciences, will be playing in the number one singles spot and Gigi Meinhardt, senior in health, physical education and recreation, will take the number two spot. They will make up the number one doubles team.

In the third seat will be Carol O'Loughlin, sophomore in home economics, and the number four player is Colleen McNamara, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation.

The fifth and sixth seeded singles players are Kris Olson, freshman in general studies, and Peggy Peach, freshman in education. Ann Goetten, freshman in journalism, is the alternate.

Olson and O'Loughlin will be the number two doubles pair and McNamara and Peach will be the third.

...and before I knew what I was doing, I had kicked the typewriter and threw it around the room and made it beg for mercy. At this point, the typewriter pleaded for me to dress him in feminine attire but instead I pressed his margin release over and over again until the typewriter lost consciousness and realized with shame what I had done. My shame is gone and now I am looking for a submissive typewriter, any color or model. No electric typewriters please!

Rick Kleiner

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Screenplay by FRANK WALDMAN and BLAKE EDWARDS - Music by HENRY MANCINI Lyrics by HAL DAVID

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OF THE
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PANTHER

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United Artists

April 11 & 12
\$1

UC Ballroom

previews

ART

An anthropological and artistic exhibit of Chinese furniture, clothing and art, entitled **The Great House**, is on display in the **Turner Hall Gallery of Visual Arts** through April 15.

Henry Hunt, gallery director, described the display as "a teaching laboratory." The project is a combined effort of students in the art and anthropology departments. Creation

of the display and the handling of tangible artifacts of 19th century Chinese culture was an educational experience of great value, according to Hunt.

The exhibit contains pieces from the University art collection and private collections from Butte, Polson and Missoula, many of which have never been on public display before.

Hunt said that over 1500 people

visited the gallery during the first week the material was on display. Out of town visitors, the "regulars" and art and history classes from schools around Missoula have been in to view the exhibit.

The gallery will be open this weekend from 1-4 p.m. in order to accommodate all those who want to see **The Great House**.

Photographs by Eugene Atget depicting life in early 20th century will be on display in the **UC Gallery** April 11-23.



RETURN TO FOREVER will bring some good music to the fieldhouse April 16. (left to right: Lenny White, Chick Corea, Al DeMeola and Stanley Clarke)

DANCE

danceMontana presents concerts tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the University Theatre. A different program will be presented each evening.

Ticket prices for both of the performances are 50 cents for grade school youngsters, \$1.50 for UM students and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the door.

MUSIC

Return To Forever (RTF) is scheduled to perform in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse one week from today.

RTF plays a fusion of jazz, rock and classical music of rare perfection. Those who were not attracted to the last fieldhouse concert, which featured the questionable talent of Kiss, but enjoyed the musicianship of Keith Jarrett will not want to miss **Return To Forever**.

A new seating arrangement will be implemented specifically for the **Return To Forever** concert. Seating capacity has been reduced to 4300 in

order to suggest a more intimate mood and provide for better acoustics and improved sight lines to the stage.

RTF consists of Chick Corea on keyboards, Stanley Clarke on bass, Lenny White on drums, and Al DiMeola on guitar.

"We started **Return To Forever**," says Corea, "with the idea of bringing good music to a lot of people. Because we began this group project, we ourselves changed from being art-for-art's-sake musicians to musicians who want to contact and communicate with audiences. We want people to have fun with our music."

Tickets are now on sale at Eli's, Team Electronics, The Missoula Mercantile and the UC Ticket Office. Prices are \$4 for UM students and \$5 for the general public.

FILM

Despite its strong Saturday matinee appeal, **Return of the Pink Panther** manages to be an entertaining and welcome comeback for Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau. Showing in the UC Ballroom Sunday and Monday nights at 9, the film is a careful study of ineptitude and frustration—all in the garb of deadpan and subtlety. Again Clouseau is in search of the stolen Pink Panther diamond. Again his clumsy manner and lack of investigative instinct are the focus of the film's humor. Again the formula works, and works well. Tiring of Sellers' portrayal of the bumbling, yet eventually successful clown is difficult. Even Saturday matinees are sometimes worth watching.

People should be taught what is, not what should be. All my humor is based on destruction and despair. If the whole world were tranquil, without disease and violence, I'd be standing in the bread line—right in back of J. Edgar Hoover.

—Lenny Bruce

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'Moses' drops its tablets

Roxy Theatre
through Tuesday

What does one anticipate while waiting for the curtain to open on another film adaptation of the Moses legend? Certainly the spectre of that monstrosity known as *The Ten Commandments* lurks in the back of one's memory. Yet a recollection of the

By **CHUCK TRYON**
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

literary richness of the source material reassures the viewer that, in the proper hands, the story of Moses does have tremendous potential for a good, even a great film. *Moses*, with Burt Lancaster in the title role, falls far short of that potential. Mercifully, it rises well above the level of the spectacle-oriented *Ten Commandments*.

The film is clearly divided into two halves. The first part, which deals with the Israelites in Egypt, moves relatively briskly and is, on the whole, well done. Director and writer Gianfranco De Bosio does well to focus the film's attention, at this stage, on the conflict between the Pharaoh and Moses. Indeed, the Pharaoh, superbly played by Laurent Terzieff, nearly steals the show in the first half of the film. He is a finely developed character who firmly believes that he and Egypt represent "the great flower of order" in the world, and that the Israelites are the "toughskin of the hands and feet of Egypt." His conflict with Moses and the Israelites, who represent the

germinal seeds of a new order, is what sustains the movie until the parting of the Red Sea.

Burt Lancaster turns in a credible and at times a good performance as Moses. Though suffering from a lack of intensity the majority of the time, Lancaster often manages to come up with a truly good effort in the film's more crucial scenes. The face-to-face confrontations between Moses and the Pharaoh are the high points of the entire film. It is in these scenes that the film's directing, acting, and



even set design all simultaneously reach their respective apogees.

Alas, as the Egyptian cavalry is destroyed in the foaming tumult of the reuniting Red Sea, so is the film. Director and cast try hard—Anthony Quayle's portrayal of Aaron finally begins to bloom and Lancaster continues his uneven but sporadically good performance—but the screenplay collapses in a confusion of purpose. With the Pharaoh back in Egypt and Moses wandering in the Sinai, the film loses an all-important focal point. The character of Moses, which was developing well and growing in the first part of the film, suddenly becomes static. His relationship with God remains dynamic, but there is far too little attention paid to this potentially engaging aspect of the film.

There is a weak attempt made to explore the concept of human frailty by playing off the individual faults of Moses with the collective faults of the tribe of Israel. The attempt fails because the faults of Moses are underemphasized, while the faults of the tribe are greatly overemphasized.

More than anything else the last half of the film is simply a tired and tiring attempt to finish the story of Moses and the Chosen People in what is hoped to be an interesting

manner. It is anything but interesting.

Nevertheless, De Bosio does manage on occasion to manipulate a particular scene in an engaging manner. For instance, near the end of the film a group of Israelite spies is sent into the Promised Land to evaluate the situation there. As they assemble to receive their instructions from Moses they suddenly and uncannily remind the viewer of a modern Israeli commando team. Such moments, however, are too few

to sustain *Moses* in its latter stages.

The costuming and set design are consistent throughout the movie. Both more than adequately serve their purpose of establishing and maintaining particular moods, especially in the scenes of the Egyptian court.

If you happen to have the price of admission in your pocket and a couple hours to kill some night, drop in and see *Moses*. But be sure to leave at intermission.

The movie that can't be crowned

Fox Theatre
through Thursday

Adapted from a Rudyard Kipling story of the same title, *The Man Who Would Be King* is the tale of two down-and-out British soldiers seeking their personal fortunes in the exotic setting of the Indian sub-continent.

By **KEN EGAN JR.**
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The film manages to be entertaining primarily because of those prime British imports, self-conscious wit and Michael Caine. Yet the film is dissatisfying because it promises thematic depths it fails to deliver.

Caine, at his brassy, lower class Englishman best, is coupled with Sean Connery. They are a pair of sly, somewhat ruthless, yet self-mocking ex-soldiers who have dabbled in every illegitimate activity imaginable.

They belong to the Free Masons, an organization dedicated to the brotherhood of man. It is overtly ironic that two rogues of the highest order should belong to a benevolent group like the free Masons.

Such wit remarks upon a worthwhile feature of the film: its

self-conscious sense of humor. Though Kipling by no means denounced British imperialism he was willing to toss soft lobs of satire at his British customs. The film writers include some of that wit in the script.

For example, while training troops for the conquest of an entire country Connery declares: "Be patient, men, and you'll be able to stand up and slaughter like civilized men." Unfortunately, the film lacks consistency in its humor, deviating from such biting and meaningful remarks as this to rather idiotic and unfruitful caricatures of the local people.

A final entertaining aspect of the work is a panoramic survey of the land and the culture of the Indian sub-continent. In the camera's sweep the Himalaya Kush, massive and majestic, blurs and fuses with the snake-charmers and sword-swallowers who work the crowded city streets.

These positive features do not overcome the film's essential flaw of triteness when depth of meaning is so accessible. *King* has pretensions of tragedy, which it simply does not fulfill.

The film reveals its tentative aim at

tragedy in the closing scene. It is a visceral image of man's mortality and a testimony to the insignificance of worldly wealth and success. It is also a declaration of the worth of the "little people," the masses, relative to the upper-class persons, who "have long noses to look down at you." Above all, the image suggests the tragic beauty of personal friendship, and loss of it, in an alienated world.

Sadly, the director subverts these meaningful implications by insisting on a badly paced plot and cardboard characters. The diversions to cheap humor detract from any complexity the characters might possess and consequently detract from the movie's over-all impact.

These short-comings could be overcome by forcing the viewer's attention to interesting and complex characters. But Caine and Connery, like exposed negatives, never develop. They never take specific features of believable and sympathetic characters.

Though pleasure may be taken in the movie's sometimes biting wit and exotic setting, *The Man Who Would Be King* is disappointing in the realization of promises it does not keep.



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Bogue says he likes to keep job 'challenging'

By BRYAN ABAS
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Gary Bogue is tired of advising. He wants out.

"I look upon myself as a leader, not an adviser," he said last month.

But for the past four years, Bogue has been almost nothing but an adviser. He advises Program Council, which is the branch of ASUM in charge of student entertainment.

Bogue is also the director of the University Center Programming Services, which is funded by the UC administration and runs such activities as the UC Center Courses, the UC films and the art gallery.

Bogue says of his job that "nobody hired me to do anything earthshaking."

The amount of time Bogue actually spends advising PC has varied greatly over the years.

"I keep changing my job every year to keep it challenging," Bogue explained.

But even that practice is wearing thin, he concedes.

A few weeks ago Bogue made a series of recommendations designed to remove him from the day-to-day operations of PC and he says there is a good chance he won't be around at all next year.

Hard to Catch

It isn't easy for a reporter to get ahold of Gary Bogue. Either he is too busy, or too sick or just not around.

Over the phone, he sounds like he is suffering from a severe case of laryngitis and usually he is. You get

the impression he couldn't give a damn who you are or what you want. Matters improve somewhat when you meet him, face-to-face, but not much.

Gary Bogue is a tall, sturdy character with a weather-beaten face and gray hair. He is rarely shaven, although he does not have a beard. He would make a perfect character in an Ernest Hemingway movie.

When I finally caught up with him last month, he was hunched over a calculator mumbling something about "these damn numbers."

After I turned down a piece of one of the students who works for Bogue. "He doesn't usually do this; there must be something wrong with it," Bogue said of the cake. "We went into Bogue's hideout in the corner of the PC office."

Bogue's section is separated from the rest of the PC office by a partition about five feet high. It is more of a symbolic barrier than anything else.

"I don't care about their conversations, but they are always listening to mine," he claimed, referring to the students who were milling about in the PC office.

Relationship with PC

Bogue talked about the PC directors he had worked with, much the same way I suspect Henry VIII talked about his multitude of wives.

"There was Jim, Bill, Dave and now Dennis," he recalled. Last names weren't important.

Jim was here when Bogue came to UM and Bogue said that he



GARY BOGUE, director of UC programming services. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley)

recommended the selection of both Bill and Dave.

But he said his recommendations "didn't mean shit."

He said there are almost always two qualified candidates and the final selection is made on the basis of the political infighting at ASUM.

This year was no different, according to Bogue.

Rick was recently appointed the new PC director and Bogue said the selection was "as political as it has ever been."

The difference this year was that Bogue did not recommend anybody.

"Nobody asked me anything, so I decided the hell with it, I'm not going to recommend," he explained. He added that he would not have recommended anybody even if he were asked.

But didn't you want to work with the most qualified candidate?

"You could give me a neophyte who doesn't know shit and at the end of three months I could have him running PC. All I need is someone who can talk and add figures," Bogue claimed.

Bogue said his main function as PC adviser is to act as a check and

balances mechanism between PC and ASUM and to serve as PC "overseer" for the University administration.

"My signature on the PC contracts means that the University is guaranteeing the bids," he explained.

But Bogue said the University has never interfered with PC programming and that he and the PC director never had a disagreement over the signing of a contract that wasn't eventually worked out.

"The University couldn't care less what the students bring in for the most part," he said.

But what about the possibility of future administrative interference?

"On this campus, I don't see it as a possibility," he said.

Bogue is more concerned with operations within PC.

"When I cannot get something done without doing it myself," he said, "we get to the point where either I become PC director or I get frustrated or I don't give a damn."

"But I don't want to be PC director," he insisted.

Then why is Gary Bogue still around?

Not Program Council

"I stayed around this year because I got a big raise," he explained with more sincerity than humor.

"The main reason I stay here is anything other than PC," he added.

Bogue was referring to his duties as UC Programming Services director and spoke proudly of his effort to improve the UC surroundings.

"When I got here," he said, "there wasn't a plant anywhere around the UC."

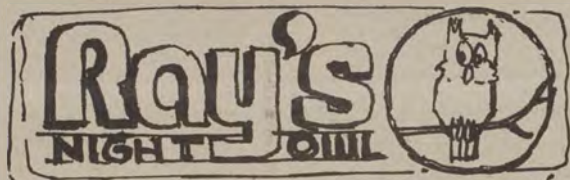
"I bought and planted almost every plant that is around here. In five years it is going to be beautiful."

"That's my contribution."

Bogue's other, but less important, contribution is the changes in PC operations that he recommended to the PC review committee.

The PC review committee was established by Central Board last

• Cont. on p. 9



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The Associated Student Store

IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Brantly, Jesse students plan park

Students from Brantly and Jesse Halls want to construct a park in the tree-shaded grassless area between the two residence halls.

But they may have problems getting enough money.

The proposed site is located north of the sidewalk which runs from Jesse's front door to the north end of Corbin Hall in the Brantly-Corbin complex. It extends to the service road loop, and forms an area measuring about 120 feet by 80 feet.

Brantly and Jesse Hall residents and representatives of the Physical Plant and the campus housing office met Tuesday evening to discuss the tentative plans for the park.

Rita Flanagan, Brantly Hall head resident, said Tuesday that preliminary development of the area would cost about \$75. Included in the \$75 figure were the cost of grass seed, rock paths, a hedge and benches made of stumps, she said. She later revised the estimate to \$100.

Each hall has allocated \$50 from its

social fund to contribute to the development of a park in the area, Flanagan said yesterday.

Students from the two halls would provide the labor for the project, Flanagan said.

But Wally Roberts, manager of the general repair division of the Physical Plant, said at the Tuesday meeting that because of the compacted soil in the area, topsoil would have to be added before any grass planting could be done. He said the Physical Plant did not have any funds available to spend on the area.

Roberts estimated the cost of topsoil at about \$600, based on last year's prices of \$5 per yard.

Steve Laughrun, assistant director of maintenance for the housing office, said Tuesday the housing office may be able to pay for the topsoil.

Ron Brunell, assistant director of the housing office, said yesterday that it is not "a foregone conclusion" that funds would be available for the project.

Brunell added, however, that since



the project is student-initiated and would involve student labor, the housing office would probably allocate \$500 to \$600 for the project if definite, cohesive plans were made. The Physical Plant would be willing to help dorm residents in the planning of the area, Roberts said. Dorm council representatives from Jesse and Brantly Halls will meet Sunday to determine the type of development they want, Flanagan said.

A second meeting between dorm representatives and Roberts is planned for 5 p.m. Tuesday. The representatives will present their written proposals for the area at that time, Flanagan said.

Bogue says he likes. . .

• Cont. from p. 8

December to recommend changes in PC operations.

Bogue was a member of that committee until he resigned recently, saying, "certainly I think there should be changes, but I think the students should make them."

Earlier this week, the committee issued its final report and CB adopted it Wednesday night. It was not immediately clear what effect the changes adopted will have on the relationship between Bogue and PC.

Responsibilities Outlined

The report says that "the UC consultant (Bogue) shall be responsible for the orientation of PC officers in the implementation of sound operational procedures in programming."

The consultant is charged with preparing an annual financial audit of PC and with being responsible for box office procedures.

In addition, the consultant is in charge of concert security and must evaluate each PC event.

Perhaps the biggest change is that the consultant will no longer be co-signing the PC contracts with promoters or performers. That will now be done by the ASUM accountant, with the consultant only initialing the contract to indicate his approval. It is not clear what implications this has for the legal liability of PC.

The committee's report says that

this provision will increase the accountability between PC and ASUM, but adds that the accountant's signature "is not intended to serve as a watch dog over PC, but merely as budgetary check."

Bogue said he does not believe this will make it harder for PC to attract artists, since his salary is paid by students fees in the same way the ASUM accountants' salary is.

The UC is operated with student fees and ASUM receives its money from another student fee.

In some ways, the report puts Bogue in more of an advisory capacity than he was before, but at least now the internal relationship between PC and Bogue is in writing.

Bogue said of the changes that "the PC members now have a system and if they want to change it they are going to have to prove that their system is better."

"PC directors will no longer arbitrarily institute changes. This will really help PC next year."

"Whether I'm here next year or not I don't know, but when I go, I want to have something to go to," Bogue said.

One thing is for sure, Bogue said. He wants to stay in Montana.

"I came out here from Rhode Island because of Montana, not because of this job," he said.

If he leaves, Bogue said he wants to come back in a few years and see how his plants around the UC are doing. He said he is confident that "it's going to be beautiful."

goings on

• Qua Qui 2nd annual Pow Wow, today and tomorrow, Loyola gym, 420 West Pine.

• Dance marathon begins today at 4 in the Men's Gym.

• danceMontana, 8 tonight, University Theater.

• Narnia Coffeehouse, 9 tonight and tomorrow night at the Ark, 538 University.

• ACT testing, 8 a.m. Saturday, Music Recital Hall.

• Warm Springs visitation, 9 a.m. Saturday, 75¢ to cover transportation cost. The Ark.

• Student recital, Sunday at 4, Music Recital Hall.

• Wesley Foundation dinner, 5:30 Sunday (50¢).

• Sunday dinner at the Ark (50¢).

• "Pink Panther," PC film, 9 Sunday, UC Ballroom.

• "The Law of Love," free film, 6 p.m. Monday, UC Montana rooms.

• "Economic and Political Dimensions of World Hunger," lecture by Ron Perrin, 7:30 Monday, WC 215.

Court to investigate Woodahl

HELENA (AP)—The Montana Supreme Court's Commission on Practice is studying "a laundry list of 25 allegations" against Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl and his staff, Woodahl has disclosed.

The commission has provided the list to Woodahl, who will soon give the commission his reply, he said.

The commission has the power to recommend disciplinary action, including disbarment, against attorneys.

Woodahl said his response to the allegations is ready for delivery to the commission, but the commission has asked him to hold his reply because of its heavy work load.

Woodahl gave no details, but the allegations presumably relate to his investigation into alleged criminal activity dealing with past operations of the state Workmen's Compensation Division (WCD). He mentioned the "laundry list" at a news conference at which he accused one WCD case defendant, Wade Dahood, of filing a false affidavit in an effort to "discredit, smear and hinder this investigation."

I regret to say that we of the FBI are powerless to act in cases of oral-genital intimacy, unless it has in some way obstructed interstate commerce.

J. Edgar Hoover

Applications to student teach, secondary or elementary, during any quarter of 1975-1976, will be accepted through Friday, April 16. Forms are available in LA 133. Placement for those applying after April 16 may not be possible.

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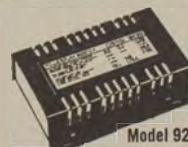
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James A. Brown
Director, Student Services
Lodge 109

by Friday, April 30, 1976.

Interested students may obtain application forms and position requirements from the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST GREEN-BAG w/Kung Fu outfit, lost Wed at Broadway and Front. Please return to U.C. Information Desk 79-4

FOUND 4 keys on ring found NW corner of oval April 7. Claim Kaimin Business Office, J206 79-4

LOST SMALL black wallet. Important credit cards and DRIVERS LICENSE NEEDED. 243-4325 79-4

LOST 3-tone tan jacket near UC. Reward 243-4181. Liz 78-4

FOUND KEYS, corner of Arthur and Connell. Claim at J206A. Kaimin Business Office. 78-4

FOUND silver WATCH. Found Women's Center, end of Winter qtr. Call 728-1546 evenings/mornings. 78-4

LOST KEY ring with many keys. Very important. If you have information call 2498. 77-4

2. PERSONALS

SKYDIVING — 1st jump training course now being offered. Interested? Be there. UC Mont. Rms. April 13, 7 p.m. 79-2

POETRY READING — Wednesday — April 14, U.C. Lounge — 8 p.m. 79-3

POETRY TO be appreciated needs to be heard — read at Poetry Reading — Wed 8 p.m., April 14. Sign up U.C. 104. 79-3

INTERESTED in meeting Gays? 243-4207. 79-1

NEED A creative outlet? Read your creations at Poetry Reading — Wednesday — April 14 — 8 p.m. U.C. Lounge. Sign up in U.C. 104. 79-3

EXPRESS YOURSELF — Open Poetry Reading. Wed. April 14, 8 p.m. Sign up in U.C. 104. 79-3

BAZAAR, LUNCHEON, and style show — University Congregational Church April 10, from 10 to 2, 405 University Ave., Msls. 78-2

BACKPACKERS, X-COUNTRY SKIERS, ATHLETES in ALL SPORTS and students who care about their health, help has arrived. "Neo-Life" the 100% natural health care products that can bring you the best science has to offer today, from food supplements to vitamins and cosmetics. Call 721-2784 or 549-2818 for an appointment and details on this fabulous, totally guaranteed product line. 78-2

DO YOU enjoy sports and like to write? See the Kaimin Sports Editor. We need your skills. 78-4

BEFORE YOU take a hike, walk over to Helen St. for the New Complete Walker, Backpacking Equipment: A Consumer's Guide, Backpacking: One Step At A Time. Freddy's, 1221 Helen, 728-9964. 78-2

APPLICATIONS for all ASUM Committees are available now in U.C. 105. Deadline for applying is 5 p.m. April 12. 77-3

MISSILE BOONDOGGLE and your future health. Lecture and slide show starring Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer April 13, Tues., 8 p.m. UC Lounge. FREE 77-4

THE LAST DAY TO RETURN SPRING QUARTER BOOKS to the Associated Students Store is APRIL 12. 77-4

ASUM, ATO, Miller Brewing, sponsor a Dance Marathon for the Epilepsy Foundation this weekend April 9, 10, 11 — Men's Gym — dancers wanted. Call 728-9607. \$750 scholarship prize! 77-3

COMEWATCH the Dancers. Listen to live music and support the Fundraising Marathon for the Epilepsy Foundation of America. — This weekend — Men's Gym! 77-3

CAN YOU DANCE FOR 52 HRS? 77-3

FROSTLINE KITS for sleeping bags, tents, vests and backpacking gear, save you money. Buy them at Bernina Sewing Center, 148 So. Ave. W., 549-2811. 76-34

MISSOULA CRISIS center 543-8277. 76-34

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-0

WOMEN'S PLACE invites women interested in getting involved with women's health care counseling/education to call 543-7606 for information and attend a training session April 24, 10 p.m. at YWCA 77-11

ORGANIC GARDENING CENTER COURSE Wed. 7 p.m. LA233 begins April 6. Sign up UC Information Desk. 75-5

4. HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed. Sat. & Sun. 2:30-11 p.m. Own trans. preferable. 728-7385. 79-3

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Looking for a part-time job with flexible hours and real experience in the business world? The Preston J. Turner and Timothy L. Thompson Agency — Northwestern Mutual. Call 728-6699 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 79-13

WORK STUDY student. Experience in basic clerical skills, above average typing; job also available summer. Alumni Center. 243-5211. 78-2

EARN \$250.00 per thousand stuffing-addressing envelopes at home. Information: Send \$1.00 plus stamped, addressed envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821CJ, Covington, Kentucky 41012. 77-3

BIG, BUSY University family would like experienced person to help parttime with house and supper. Call 543-5359 between 6 and 7 p.m. (Be our glue hold things together, have fun.) 75-6

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Services, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. 59-23

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOU CAN'T lose, everything needed to start aquarium, terrarium business. Materials and tools, great for someone creative. Must move. Selling below cost. \$4,500. Call after 9 p.m. or before 12 a.m. 728-3477. 76-4

OVERSEAS JOBS. Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$600-\$2,500. Invaluable experiences. Details 25c. International Employment Research, Box 3893 D3, Seattle, WA 98124. 75-12

7. SERVICES

TAP DANCE lessons: Gail Grasdall. Beginners: 10 a.m. Saturday, April 10, 136 E. Broadway. For more information 549-7592. 76-4

FOREIGN CAR repair. Professional work at reasonable rates. All makes. 549-3880. Behind Skate Haven. 76-4

DOES YOUR vehicle have the winter blues? Have it repaired for summer trips. "The Greasy Thumb." 629 W. Alder in rear or 549-6673. 76-4

ARE YOU LEAVING MISSOULA? Plan now to sell your home through Multiple Listing. Sandra 728-6202 after 6:00 p.m. 75-8

8. TYPING

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE. Reports — Thesis. 542-2435. 77-33

EXPERT TYPING. Thesis, papers. 728-1638. 76-34

TYPING, ACCURATE—thesis experience. 543-6835. 71-41

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDERS to Kalispell for Saturday, April 10. Call 243-4327. 79-1

RIDE NEEDED TO SALT LAKE CITY. Leaving this weekend if possible. Will share expenses and driving. 549-1870. 79-1

NEED RIDE TO BAY AREA (OR OREGON, E. IDAHO). Prefer to leave April 10, 11, at least by April 15. 243-5386 evenings. 78-4

TAKE ME TO THE KING — Carl XVI Gustaf (Kansas or Denver). Mark 543-5068. Leaving April 14, 15. 78-4

RIDE NEEDED to Colorado for Easter. Boulder area. Call 728-1924 after 5. 76-4

RIDE NEEDED to anywhere in MINNESOTA (preferably MPLS.-area), for dog, owner, baggage. Anytime around this Easter (April 18). Pay is negotiable. No return trip is necessary! 549-5658, evenings. 75-5

11. FOR SALE

CAMERA. 35mm. Mamiya Sekor 500 DTL - Vivitar 85-205 zoom lense. 543-7884. 79-1

WILSON I-2000 tennis racket. new last summer. \$25. Call 728-2979. 79-2

SIZE 11D over-the-calf cycle boots. 728-8285. 79-2

PORT Kenmore washing machine. Excellent condition. \$30. 549-3274. 79-4

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday 9-? Lots of clothes, dishes, patterns, etc. 1004 Yreka Court. Outside. 728-2219. 79-1

'64 MGB, good condition. 728-6598. 78-3

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BSR 810 TURNTABLE: \$150, or best offer. Dustcover, and Pickering cartridge included. 542-2061. 78-4

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900 AW, Athens, Ohio 45701. 75-8

MARVEL'S BOOK SHOP. Having trouble finding books on Astrology? Call 258-6224 or come out—125 Helligate. 71-21

13. BICYCLES

MUST SELL 10-speed. \$30. 243-4579. 79-1

16. WANTED TO RENT

FACULTY FAMILY desires furnished 3 bedroom home for summer months. Lease expiring on present sabbatical accommodations. Phone 543-6275. 75-5

17. FOR RENT

1 ROOM APT. w/cooking facilities, \$50/mo. No util. or deposit. 728-1586 around 6 p.m. 77-3

2 ROOM APT. for rent across from Jesse Hall. 728-6575. 76-4

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed, nice house close to campus. 728-6476. 79-3

1 HOUSEMATE WANTED, 4 bdr. house, Northside, good atmosphere, \$75/mo. w/utilities. Color TV, good stereo, 1 1/2 mi. from U. Non-smokers. Call 543-5666. 79-2

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$90/mo., utilities paid. Phone 543-4764. 77-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large house on north side. \$75. Option to rent entire house for summer. 728-3340. 76-4

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Psychiatrist Albert Weiner of New Jersey dealt with up to 50 patients a day in four treatment rooms. He relied heavily on narcoanalysis, muscle relaxants and electro-shock therapy. In December of 1961 he was found guilty on 12 counts of manslaughter from using unsterilized needles. —Guinness Book of World Records



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